

of the other boys playfully pushed little Sidney from the bank. He fell into deep water, and Maxie, the older boy, seeing his brother's danger, jumped in to save him. He caught hold of Sidney's arm, and together they were swept out into the current. The little fellow clung to each other. The father, fishing from the bank, looked up as he heard a shout of warning, and saw a golden head bobbing in the boiling waters.

With a cry for help he sprang into the river. Whether he sprang from the top of the wall, about fifteen feet high, or from its base, he doesn't remember. He recalls only that he saw a golden head going down stream and that he knew it was his son. But they were carried beyond his reach, and he found himself struggling in midstream, with no one to help. He saw a man on the river bank, and as he rose to the surface he waved his hand, and the man clung all the time, and gurgled out a cry for help. For an instant he stood upright on a rock in the middle of the current, but was washed from his foothold. He was visible no more until he floated on to the bank, and lay below, where the waters swirled about him, threatening every minute to get him in their fatal embrace. The children were not seen again.

Rescued by Earl Nicholas.
Earl Nicholas, from a lower down the river, saw the body hit upon the fish trap. He realized that haste was necessary, and without waiting to go around to the bottom of the wall, he climbed down the slender wire rope. Treading water close to the wall and avoiding the dangerous current, he got within close reach of the trap, and then breast the stream. He landed and safely on the trap and drew the unconscious form up to the top. Earl came to his help, and they used the means known to every good swimmer to resuscitate the half-drowned man. They held him until Higgins came with his boat, and all went together down to Seventeenth Street. Nicholas left the scene soon after his brave act.

The news of the drowning spread rapidly, and in half an hour there were scores of people on the bank, and many men braved the current in boats and naked in the water to find the bodies of the little children.

Searching for the Bodies.
Pat Wood, an employee of the Treadwell Iron Works, and one of the best swimmers in Richmond, took off his clothes and went into the river. He sounded the deep holes and around the bases of the pillars supporting the Chesapeake and Ohio trestle, where the current is swift. Frequently he went down, but he could not locate the bodies. Hand over hand, like a giant fish, he swam about, and finally had to give up the struggle. Frank Donati, an able riverman, poled about in a small boat, and sounded every where, but he too was unsuccessful. Three members of the Virginia Boat Club put on their bathing suits and rowed up to the scene of the fatality and helped in the search. It is thought that the little bodies will probably be found lying against the base of one of the piers. Pat Wood went into the water again, but was again unsuccessful.

He said it would be necessary to wait until the current had closed down, before the bodies could be recovered. He is a swimmer of note, and teaches the useful art to his children. It is his practice to cast a four-year-old into the canal and then bring him out. The younger ones like it, and is unafraid. The water holds no terror for him, for he knows that his father can save him. A few more trials, and he will be swimming before he is five years old.

The search was kept up for many hours, but all the work was futile.

Took the Boys Fishing.
Mr. Cohen often goes to the river fishing, but yesterday was the first time that he had taken the boys. They pleaded to go, and Mrs. Cohen said that they might go. They started out at 11 o'clock. Shortly before 2 o'clock Mr. Cohen was brought back without the little fish. He celebrated his eighth birthday last Friday. Mr. Cohen recalled the fact as he lay in bed and broke into tears. Maxie is but two years old. There are six and Lela, aged three. Mrs. Cohen is thirty-nine years old, and his wife is nine years younger.

When Mrs. Cohen learned of the accident from her husband's lips, she rushed from her home, and to the river. Asher Michael, her father, the Second and Canal Streets, joined her. They wanted to go to the river, but friends fearing that they might leap into the water, restrained them from going near. After giving vent to the first wild pangs of grief they were gently led away.

No funeral arrangements can be made until the recovery of the bodies. The search was kept up until they were recovered, for many bodies will watch the river until the small bodies rise to the water's surface again.

ROOSEVELT WILL BE GUEST OF TAFT

(Continued From First Page)

visit to Oyster Bay purposely, from jealousy of Mr. Roosevelt. It has been said that the Governor resented any intention on the part of the distinguished ex-President and President Taft to advocate the passage of direct nominations bill in this State. Such action on their part, the yarn ran, would diminish his "personal glory" as the "great reformer." For that reason he had rejected to set a date for his visit to Sagamore Hill. He was putting it off from day to day. In fact he was administering a snub to Mr. Roosevelt and studiously affronting him at a time when the Republican party needed his leadership most. Much time and attention have been given to spreading such stories abroad. Exactly what their authors hoped to accomplish is veiled in mystery. The facts are so evident and known so widely that the mischief-makers behind those stories could not have hoped to deceive many persons who, maliciously misrepresented Mr. Roosevelt to be sending him word that he was against direct nominations. Will See Roosevelt at Cambridge. The fact is that Governor Hughes



appreciates greatly the invitation to visit Oyster Bay and will go there just as soon as it is possible. That is not likely to be for several days, but he expects to see Mr. Roosevelt at Cambridge on Wednesday. It may be that at that time a date for the visit, mutually satisfactory, can be arranged.

The Governor, since the Legislature adjourned and for a long time during the session, has been working night and day. It is not uncommon for him to work until 2 A. M., and 1 A. M. is more frequently his quitting time than midnight.

Monday he must devote some attention to a week's accumulation of correspondence and executive business. Tuesday night he is scheduled to leave this city for Cambridge, where on Thursday he is to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address at Harvard. He has not had time to write a word of that address yet.

Any notion that Mr. Hughes is or would be jealous of any part President Taft or ex-President Roosevelt might take in bringing about the passage of a direct nominations bill and harmonizing party conditions in this State is altogether ludicrous. Governor Hughes is far from considering direct nominations a "one man" issue, as his adversaries try to make it appear. He has said repeatedly that it was not "his" issue, "the people's," and that the people would carry it on regardless of what happened to him. He has done all that was possible and proper for him to do to get a direct nominations law. He has worked for such a law in every way by use of patronage and his veto power, and hopes earnestly to have one in this critical year.

Governor Out of Issue Early.
But even before he accepted President Taft's appointment to the Supreme Court, the Governor was out of the issue in any conceivable personal sense, as he had announced that under no circumstances would he accept renomination. Mr. Hughes's friends, that is, those who are not jealous of him, respect his decision. Republicans he respects so much that they show in this movement is to make him out to be ridiculously small and petty minded. They feel that the assertion is so ridiculous that it carries its own answer with it.

Indications are that when the Legislature reconvenes on Thursday night there will be a great shifting of sentiment on the part of the Legislature from what it was last Monday night. President Taft's frank statement of his support of the principle to many New York State Republicans has done much to encourage direct nomination men, though the anti-Hughes bosses are trying to belittle it. Colonel Roosevelt's prompt denial that he was urging opposition to the direct nomination bill and his declaration that he favored it spiced the matter with a considerable extent. The question now bothering progressive Republicans is whether the direct nomination bill is a Republican issue. Republicans, under the circumstances, will nail the black flag to the "mass-head" and try to sink the ship if they cannot command it. For that's the way their fight now is regarded.

COTTON MILLS TO SHUT DOWN

Operations Will Be Entirely Suspended

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Gastonia, N. C., June 26.—Representatives of fifty-eight cotton mills, associations of fifty-eight cotton mills, have agreed to shut down completely for four weeks in July and August. The mills represented are located in Gaston, Mecklenburg, Cleveland, Lincoln and Catawba counties, this State, and York county, South Carolina. This means nearly 700,000 spindles will be idle during the period. That 1,000,000 pounds of yarn and cloth will be taken off the market weekly for a month. The situation will be other mills will follow suit, and that the situation now confronting them will thus be relieved.

Drowned in Cape Fear River.

Wilmington, N. C., June 26.—Captain Roy Smith, thirty years old, master of the steamer City of Fayetteville, plying between Wilmington and Fayetteville, was drowned from the top of the Cape Fear River near here today. He was knocked from the top of the cabin by a heavy sea, and he was clinging the edge of the boat in the fall. The body has not yet been recovered. He was master of the steamer City of Fayetteville for six years. He was prominent in local shipping circles.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia—Partly cloudy, and somewhat warmer Monday, followed by unsettled weather Monday night and Tuesday light to moderate south winds.
North Carolina—Generally fine Monday and Tuesday; light, variable winds.
Conditions Yesterday.
Clear. Thermometer at midnight, 72.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

Place	Ther.	H. T.	Weather
Raleigh	72	80	Clear
Washington	72	80	Clear
Charlotte	72	84	Clear
Asheville	72	84	Clear
Augusta	65	84	Clear
Charleston	76	80	P. cloudy
Richmond	72	82	Clear
Jacksonville	78	82	Clear
Tampa	74	84	Cloudy
St. Petersburg	78	88	Clear
Atlanta	82	88	Clear
Montgomery	82	88	Clear
Mobile	78	88	Rain
Birmingham	78	88	Rain
New Orleans	82	88	Rain
Jupiter	80	84	P. cloudy
Hatteras	76	84	Clear
Memphis	81	90	Clear
Oklahoma	76	78	Clear
Cincinnati	88	92	Cloudy
Boston	72	82	P. cloudy
Philadelphia	82	88	Clear
Pittsburgh	82	88	Clear
Detroit	80	84	Clear
Buffalo	82	86	Clear
Wilmington	72	80	Clear
Kansas	86	88	P. cloudy
Vicksburg	76	80	Clear
Galveston	82	86	Clear
Brownsville	82	88	Rain

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4:52	HIGH TIDE	1:10
Sun sets	7:12	Morning	8:01
Moon rises	11:30	Evening	9:40

RICHMOND BOY BECOMES PRIEST

Celebrates His First Mass at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

With impressive ceremonies at the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Rev. W. A. Gill, a former serving boy of the cathedral in the church here, celebrated his first mass yesterday morning. After finishing his seminary course in Baltimore recently, Father Gill was ordained to the priesthood by His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, and here in his old home performed the first duties of his ministry. Many of his classmates were here to assist him at the mass.

The new priest is a member of the congregation of the Sacred Heart Cathedral. The mass, in part adapted and composed by the assistant rector, was sung by the special Gregorian choir. The church was decorated in keeping with the occasion by the altar society. The rector of the cathedral assisted the celebrant, and the chancel attendance was augmented by the presence of many college companions and visiting clergymen.

The mass began at 11 o'clock, the following being the officiating celebrant, Rev. William A. Gill, pastor; Rev. Thomas J. Toole, of Baltimore; Subdeacon, Walter J. Daily, of Baltimore; Master of Ceremonies, O. J. Smith, of Brooklyn; Censer-Bearer, Leo A. Gill, the celebrant's brother; Acolytes, James J. May, of Charleston, S. C., and Leo J. Fealy, of Washington; Torch-Bearers, J. J. McGrath, of Amesbury, Mass.; L. J. Koster, Jr., of Westford, N. H.; Meredeth, of Staunton; T. J. Lennon, of Cumberland, Md.; and T. P. Shaughnessy, of Richmond, all ecclesiastical students of St. Charles College, Elliott City, Md. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. J. Jopson, of Wheeling, W. Va.

The new priest is the oldest son of Mrs. S. J. and the late F. P. Gill, having been born in Goodland county in 1881. At the age of seven he came to Richmond and attended St. Peter's Cathedral school. He was a member of the years of the attendance of the young man at this school Brother Philip was director of the institution, and by a happy coincidence, it was he who represented the brotherhood at the ordination services of the new priest.

Father Gill, on the completion of his early studies began to work for the H. W. Rountree Lumber and Bag Company, but some time afterwards decided to enter the ministry. He was graduated in 1905 from St. Charles Ecclesiastical College in Maryland, taking up immediately a five-year seminary course in higher church studies. After the regular series of minor orders he was raised to the subdiaconate last Christmas and to deaconship and the priesthood last Monday and Tuesday.

Father Gill, youngest brother, Leo A. Gill, is now in the highest class at college, preparing himself for the priesthood, while his other brother, John P. Gill, is a molder in the employ of the American Locomotive Works here.

FIRST SUNDAY AT BEVERLY

Members of Taft Family Attend Church and Take Automobile Ride.
Beverly, Mass., June 26.—Mrs. Taft and the other members of the presidential family, Mrs. Helen, Robert and Charles, spent their first Sunday morning at church, listening to a sermon by the Rev. Eugene J. Higgins, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The evening, after a quiet afternoon at home, the entire household took an automobile ride.

The Sylph, the President's yacht, is being made ready for the trip to New York. The President and Mrs. Taft will leave for New York on Tuesday, and the present plans are for all of the family to accompany the President on the trip, but the young people hope to prevail upon her to do so.

President at White House.

Washington, June 26.—Freed from legislative matters, President Taft spent his last Sunday for the summer in the national capital in a quiet way. He and his family passed the day in the White House. He attended church in the morning and a few other friends at the White House. In the afternoon he took a spin in his automobile, and to-night was the guest of Mrs. Richard Townsend, at the Country Club.

ASK FOR TROOPS TO STORM HOUSE

(Continued From First Page)

instantly and wounded the two other officers.

Bostwick is still unharmed in his fort. The scene of the encounter is several miles from here, and the children are small, some of them girls.

Sheriff Will Die.

It was stated last night that the sheriff is probably very seriously shot as a rifle bullet found its way through his breast, in addition to his shotgun wounds. It is said he is fatally hurt. Information has just come that the train from Fitzgerald will reach Greenville just as quickly as they can be rushed there on a special train. From there they will march to the scene of action. Threats were made to burn Bostwick out of his house, but when it was seen they could accomplish nothing in that way the posse began firing to-night.

RAID SPEAKEASIES

Major Williams, colored, admits having sold one drink.

Babies for adoption, both male and female, all ages. Maternity Home, 416 E. Leigh street to a negro.

Celebrates His First Mass



REV. W. A. GILL, Former Richmond Boy Who Became His Ministry as Catholic Priest Yesterday.

plish nothing in that way the posse began firing to-night.

It was said that several hundred shots were fired at the house where Bostwick and his little children are hidden. It was hoped this would draw the barricaded man out of his fort, but it had no effect. It is not known yet whether any of the bullets found a human mark. It is known that one of the little girls in the house is ill.

Gets Sheriff's Pistol.

When Sheriff Innis fell, Bostwick sent one of his little boys out to pick up the officer's pistol, where it had fallen. The boy came out in the face of the posse and picked up the pistol. He was guarded by the posse, but he refused to surrender the weapon. There probably were unexploded cartridges in the chambers of the weapon.

The posse is ready to save the little children if the fire drives Bostwick out. He is yet keeping guard, and shooting whenever any one approaches the house.

It is stated that several months ago Bostwick shot his brother-in-law, G. G. Fields, and was arrested, charged with assault with intent to murder. He was put under a peace bond, it was stated, and his bondsman told the sheriff that he wanted to be relieved from responsibility. On Friday, a deputy went to Bostwick's house to arrest him, but Bostwick told him he would never submit to arrest; that he would die first.

Then the sheriff went out with his deputies to make the arrest and the battle followed. Yesterday, Bostwick and one of his seven children left the house and went to the home of some relatives, but the father refused to allow the other children to leave him. He is forty years of age.

Bostwick Opens Fire.
As soon as the first squad of officers came in sight of the house to-day, Bostwick opened fire with a rifle, killing Davis in his tracks, and wounding Bass, who for safety lay for some minutes where he fell. Sheriff Melvin, in the face of Bostwick's rain of bullets, recovered Davis's body, and assisted Bass to place of safety. Sheriff Melvin then summoned reinforcements and made the second attempt to kill or capture Bostwick. The knowledge that the desperado had his children in the house with him deterred the officers from shooting, except when they caught sight of Bostwick.

Sheffield fell a victim to his shots, then Melvin and Melvin were wounded. Again the rain of a first of bullets the wounded men succeeded in dragging Bostwick's body out of range.

The neighborhood by this time was alarmed, and the news of the killing and the capture of officers spread to nearby towns, and soon the officers had a half hundred men to assist them. Sheriff Melvin swore each man in as a deputy sheriff and ordered the house surrounded. In the meantime he had dispatched a runner to the nearest telephone office with a message to Governor Brown to rush a company of troops to the scene post haste. A large number of citizens left Oella for the scene of the shooting to help, armed.

EMPEROR PREACHES SERMON

German Ruler Conducts Divine Services on Imperial Yacht.

Kiel, June 26.—The Emperor and Empress, accompanied by the German fleet, the American schooner Westward, owned by Alexander S. Cochran, of New York, won the Jubilee prize, defeating the German fleet, by one minute and forty-two seconds. Emperor William's American built motorship, the Emperor, finished third, only a few lengths behind the Germania.

The Emperor conducted divine services aboard the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern. He chose as the theme of his sermon, "Die Jesus Live," which recently has been the subject of much public discussion, following the appearance of a pamphlet by Professor Arthur Drews, of Karlsruhe, in which he declared that Jesus never lived, public lectures by Professor Drews, and debates with other distinguished men have taken part.

The Emperor's text was from St. Luke's ex-congregationist, fourth verse. The Imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and other high officials were present. After the service, the Emperor went aboard the Meteor.

STEEL LABORERS AT TRUST'S MERCY

Report of Committee on Conditions at Bethlehem Plant.

New York, June 26.—The Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America pronounced in a special report made public here to-night that the living conditions for laborers of the Bethlehem Steel Company are worse than those alleged to exist in Pittsburgh by the Pittsburg survey, whose report aroused such wide comment.

A special committee of the commission reports that just before the recent strike 51 per cent. of all employees worked twelve hours a day and that "beyond and intensifying the evils of a twelve-hour day was the existence in many departments of a seven-day week. Twenty-eight per cent. of all employees worked regularly seven days in the week, but in addition were those who worked regularly on Sundays as overtime."

Moreover, the committee reports "that although it is claimed by the management that Sunday and overtime work in some departments at least optional, it is nevertheless, true that foremen and gang bosses have compelled men to work on Sundays against their protest on pain of discharge."

The wage scale for these long hours is declared by the committee to be such that "it leaves no option to common laborers, but the boarding-boss methods of living, with many men to the room. When a man has a family with him they take in lodgers or even the women go to work and adjust their lives to the conditions of the work."

A number of practical recommendations are made in the report which urges laws to compel three shifts in all industries operating 24 hours, and to require one day of rest for all workmen in seven-day industries. The twelve-hour day and the seven-day week, it is charged, are "a disgrace to civilization," but adds that "they will not be avoidable until society requires the backward members of the community to conform to the standard recognized by decent members of the community."

THREE TICKETS FOR ONE

Makes Arrangements to Go to Drakes Branch, but Doesn't Go.

Armistead Holcomb, colored, who says he lives at 1902 East Broad Street, claims Charlotte county as his home, was arrested in the Southern Depot last night on a charge of disorderly conduct. He bought three tickets for Drakes Branch, and when the train was announced he said he didn't want to go. When they insisted that he had better get aboard he cried, "I had better get aboard," and he was taken to the first station by Detective-Sergeant Whitshire and Bicycle Policeman Smith he was charged with being a noisy and annoying man. He could not give a clear account of himself, and gave every indication of being unbalanced.

GUDGER IS NOMINATED.

Former Congressman Will Again Make Race for Lower House.

Asheville, N. C., June 26.—Although there are four counties in the Tenth Congressional District yet to hear from the returns from yesterday's Democratic primary, indications indicate the nomination of ex-Congressman J. M. Gudger, Jr., as the Democratic congressional candidate, over a field of four. His nearest opponent is Hon. William J. Cocke, Jr. When they were in the eight counties heard from, and he claims that he will enter the congressional contest at a disadvantage, with more than enough votes to nominate on the first ballot. For judge of the election, Judge M. H. Justice has apparently been nominated to succeed himself. Hon. W. T. Lee, of Haywood county, is a probable winner in the race for corporation commissioner.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ONE "REGULAR" HONDS HIS OFFICE

With Exception of Sheriff, Insurgents Nominate Entire County Ticket.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Raleigh, N. C., June 26.—The smoke of battle has not yet sufficiently cleared away after the Democratic primaries of Saturday in Wake county to determine just what the outcome has been, no close was the balloting as to at least one of the candidates, that for sheriff of the county. It looks as if J. H. Sears, present sheriff, has won over W. H. Rand, "insurgent" candidate, in spite of the defeat of his colleagues on the "Regular" or "Ring" ticket.

There are three remote precincts to be heard from, and it is a question of "insurgent" majorities. The best estimate of these gives the situation as follows: Sears, some 500 votes, and others an eleven majority over Rand for sheriff.

A special messenger has been sent for the missing returns, but he had not returned at a late hour to-night.

The "insurgent" ticket, that is, the nominated comprises Dr. E. W. Sikes, Wake Forest College faculty, for the State Senate; Hon. R. H. Battle, Raleigh; John T. Judd, Wake Forest township, and Ed. D. Pace, Raleigh, for the Legislature; Millard M. Mark, Wake Forest, clerk of the court; S. C. Henderson, Raleigh, register of deeds; George T. Norwood, Raleigh, treasurer; I. H. Lynn, B. S. Franklin and W. H. Charnick, Jr., for county commissioners.

It is estimated that in the primaries Saturday Wake county cast about the same total vote as was cast in the last general election for the Democratic ticket. However, Republicans declare that the outcome of the Democratic contest could hardly have been any better, and insist that they have the best sort of a chance to win by putting up a ticket, the personnel of which will attract the more disgruntled of those who went into the primary on Saturday, and are inclined to swing off on account of the terrible personal abuse that characterized the primary campaign. It is believed that the rank and file of the "Regulars" will remain true to their party colors in spite of bitter and heavy defeat.

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Neighbors Excited.

The neighborhood was much excited over the reported murder and tragedy that had been reported. It was not known for the timely arrival of the officers it is thought Booker might have returned and completed his Rendish work. So further explanation as to her presence in a negro home for a night and day could be obtained from the officers. The theory advanced was that the room in which the assault occurred was smashed, and the place was like a ruin. Bodies were everywhere—seven down in the doorway.

Killed in Collision.

Leominster, Mass., June 26.—Mrs. John R. W. Andrews was killed and her husband seriously injured as the result of a collision between a car and motorcycle, on which they were riding, and an electric car this evening. The morning of the accident, charged with criminal negligence.

OBITUARY

Porter King Winkler.

Porter King Winkler died yesterday at his mother's home in Wilmington, S. C. He was thirty-three years old. His wife, Mrs. Mamie Powell Winkler, and four small children survive him.

Deaths

Mrs. Thos. B. Johnston.
Mrs. Thos. B. Johnston died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home at 509 North Twenty-fifth Street. She was sixty years of age. Her husband and eight children survive her. Her children are: Mrs. Oscar E. Parrish, Mrs. Charles W. Eaton, Mrs. James W. Dodd, Mrs. William M. Turner, Miss Adele S. Johnston, John D. Thomas, Jr., and Collin B. Johnston.

DEATHS

JOHNSTON.—Died, June 26, 1910, at 4:00 P. M., at 509 North Twenty-fifth Street, Mrs. THOMAS B. JOHNSTON, in the sixtieth year of her age. She leaves her husband and eight children—Mrs. Oscar E. Parrish, Mrs. Charles W. Eaton, Mrs. James W. Dodd, Mrs. William M. Turner, Miss Adele S. Johnston, John D. Thomas, Jr., and Collin B. Johnston.

Funeral notice later.

London and Glasgow papers please copy.

WINKLER.—Departed this life, suddenly, June 26, 1910, at his mother's home, at Wilmington, S. C., PORTER KING WINKLER, aged thirty-three years. He leaves a wife—Mamie Powell Winkler—and four small children to mourn their loss.

Funeral and interment in Wilmington, S. C.

Send Your Piano to the Cable Piano Hospital

Just as you are preparing to move or to go to the country, the seaside, the mountains or abroad, don't overlook sending your piano to our Piano Hospital, where it can be repaired, parts renewed, case revarnished, ebonized or mahoganyed. We will attend to these things, store it, and, when you return, send your piano back to you practically a new instrument, for only a few dollars' expense.

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213 East Broad.

STEAMER BURNED; THREE LOSE LIVES

Remarkable Escape of 1,500 Excursionists on Destroyed Boat.

Lacrosse, Wis., June 2